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said to him. " Are you tired of thewar !"

"As far as this," he answered, holding his hand also his head. He had the 22nd February, 1915, until FRIDAY feeling that he was safe on Dutch territory, "I am tiged of it, fired of being driven to the slaughter like one of a herd of cattle. I am tired of being snubbed by young officers, who must think that we have no human feelings left or no

live for wife and children. There was hate in his eyes when he spoke of his officers. "The Yeer," he continued, " this name makes most of us shiver. It is not a fight, but the slaughter of masses. And, what business have we in Belgium, after all. Why must we Germans bring this good-natured people to ruin and misery? I won't do it any longer. To desert is a decision, which counts for one's life. It means saying good-bye to your country and your welfare, but I have strong arms and can I-Authorised Capital £6,000,000

formant said: "I was quarter d in a house near Blankenberghe, where a mother and her daughter lived. One night. I heard a terrible noise. A serjeant and a soldier had forced an entrance to the house under pretext that there was light, and the women woke me by their screaming. I jumped out bed and rushed upstairs, asking the men what they wanted there.

"The scripent was maddened by my interference, and promised me a punishment. This made me mad also, and I knocked him down the stairs. This was enough for the other men as well. But. the mext day, I received an order to appear before the courts. I thought, 'no fear," and I deserted. Now, I feel myself another man, and not an instrument of murder. I shall go to America. and try my chance there."

A few days before I had met another deserter who had just crossed the frontier. He deserted he nyowed, because ha did not want to dia. At the Yser, he said, "there awaits us nothing but certain death. The officers force us into the enemy's fire over the dead and wounded."

"But," I asked, "if you had to explain your presence in Holland, how could you do it? You have crossed the occupied part of Belgium, and can never pretend to have been forced over the border by the enemy."

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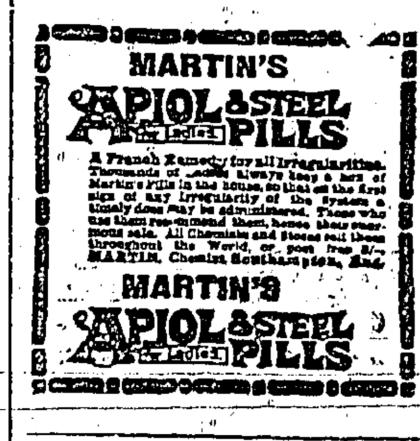
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In a message from Nairobi (B.E.A.) just to-hand, although dated Dec. 4, is Moribasa and its repulse. It is shown that when all the European officers were wounded and the British force was leader- from the inland port. less, a active enon-commissioned officer; cook command and led his men to victory. His defeat would have meant the machine guns, from the . Vanga side. less, for the time being, of British East They were held at Margerini on Sept. Africa. In another way, the Germans 25 by Captain Wavel's Arab Company,

tectorate. The messure roads Africa before the war, with a small, but having become very aggressive. efficient, police force, had to maintain peaces and order in a territory of nearly 370,000 square miles, with a population estimated at 7,500,000, besides Zanzibar and Peniba Isldands, 1.100 square miles. At the outbreak of war all the available King's African Biffish were in Jubaland-a little-known province of the Protectorate bordering Italian Somalilandchastising the Marchan Somalis, restoring order in the Turkana country, demarcating a boundary to check the roving tendency of the truculent Somalia

and stop their bloodthirsty raids. Then the Colonial Office awoka to the knowledge that Mombien and Voi were perilously near German East Africa. Hastily withdrawn from Jubaland, the troops sailed from Kismayu for Mombasa, Icaving the peaceful Bantu tribes to the mercy of the truculent Somali. The Colonial Office realised also that they had only one post on the Anglo-

German boundary. This was Teveta, in charge of Assistant District Commissioner Fontain, who had with him a Goanese clerk and twenty-five Askaris (native soldliers). The nearest Dritish railway station was Voi, and the only communication was a trying three days, journey neroes the Seringviti desert. . . . .

THE WHONG OUTLOOK.

strength of the K.A. Rifles in British the bald official announcements, but it is mile championship of Treland.) Fast Africa and Uganda, and a great hoped the splendid conduct of the native superiority in machine and field guns, colour-respeant will receive recognition. the Gormans did not take full advantage | The Monthesia authorities fully expectof their opportunity and wreck the fed a visit from the Koenigeberg after her Uganda railway, destroy the telegraph, exploit with H.M.S. Pegasus at Zanziand occupy Voi and Mombasa, thus cut- bar. The Koenigsberg, moreover, had ting off the two Protectorate from out- sunk the station ships Capid and Khalifa

French's " contemptible little army," it and sent it to Nairobi. Confidence has Colonies in Africa rested entirely on the British East Africa, and the Germans European issue, and therefore that there realise that they have missed their golden was no need for harry.

The fact that the German dashes for the milway were all remulsed speaks African Police, and the hastily mobilised

Every British subject in the two Protectorates responded to the call to arms. The Boers of the Unsin Gishu formed theniselves into a command under Captain Wessels and have since done good work. Distinguished settlers left their forms for active service. Lord Delamere received a commission and joined the Intelligence Department; Sir Edward Grey's brother was enrly in the fighting, but unfortunately at Kisii he was wounded in the left arm, which has since been unmitated.

The Governor, Sir Henry Conway Belfield, and the then Commandant of Troops, Lieut. Colonel L. E. S. Ward. had an anxious time, but with limited material, aided by a slice of luck, they kept the Germans from doings much damage until the arriver of Colonel ...

batch of Indian troops, the 22nd Pun- to see if they could find the snipers.

supply of troops and munitions of war ar well as the light would permit. from India. The tension has been remeasures adopted.

the attempt to capture Mornbasa, which

About the end of September the Ger- the British trenches. mans advanced 600 strong, with six lost a great chance of seizing the Pro- and some King's African Rifles under he Lith, when two soon to reinforce Car

> THE GERMANS' PLAN. The German plan of attack was to ad vance along the Vanga-Mombasa road arriving at Mombasa on Sept. 29 simultaneously with the German, eruiser Koenigeborg, which was expected cupy the island.

Salisbury bridge, which connects Morr. men to reconnoitre and to fire a haystack strategical positions in East Africa.

300 men dislocated the land operations. Captain Alexander whispered to the men Germany until Oct. 2, when they were onet. reinforced by Indian troops. The Jind . They crawled along on their knees Infantry behaved particularly well at until they got to within about twenty fire from the six machine guns of the their feet and charged-a heap of dead

engagement, thus leaving the little force awarded the Legion of Honour. H

It is surprising that with a native had happened. He gave the order to undertake any duty, no matter how danforce controlled by European officers and charge, and the enemy broke and fled, gerous. non-come of more than double the This incident has not yet appeared in at Zanzibur. As a precautionary to-We are told that the enemy looked sure the military sent the women and forward to a more or less peaceful oc- children of Mombasa up the line to supation of British East Africa, after Mazerast, transferred the rolling stock to the " utter defeat and rout " of Sir John the mainland, and packed up the specie being held that the fate of Britain's now been restored in the coast towns of

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Capt. The Hon. H. Alexander's Ex-

Captain the Hon. Harold Alexander, Irish Guarda, third son of the Countess of Caledon, who has received the decoration of the Legion of Honour from the President of the French Republic, has returned home wounded to Caledon

It was at Kleine Zillebeke on Sunday, Nov. 1, he was wounded. They were being attacked, and he was sent out in charge of a detachment of a reserve company, and they took up a position in a wood. They were under heavy fire, and while he was going around to see if the men were all properly supplied with ammunition he was struck on the leg and right hand by a bullet. He fell, and one of his men observing what had happened; came to him at great personal risk and bandaged up has hand and log. While he was being bandaged Captain Mulholland was hit and died of his wounds the same evening. In that buttle he believes his battalion lost in killed and wounded eleven officers and 400 mon... Captain Alexander says the Germans are splendidly equipped, and are very degged fighters until they get to closes quarters and see the bayener, Then they suddenly seem to realise that the game is up, and they invariably throw up their hands and run away crying. Their snipers are splendid shots, and some of them are very resourceful, as the following incident will show:

After the battle at Senpia on the Aisne they were terribly worried by unipers and one of their men, was shot dead and several were wounded. He was sent ou Stewart from Burma with the first before daybreak with a section of, men large turnip field divided the British and Since then, there has been a steady German trenches, and they reached this was littered with dead bodies of Germans, Heved, confidence restored and aggressive but they return to the trenches when i occurred to him that it would be an easy Perhaps the most dangerous attack by matter for a sniper to feign death in the the first news of a German attack on the enemy, and almost successful, was surroundings, and as the light improved they had another search and carnet was repulsed at Gazi, twenty-five miles lacross a German lying on his back behind a little mound about 300 yards from

---- FRIGNING DEATH.

The mound concealed him from the tronches. His face was covered with an oil sheet and his hands were concealed. Captain Stoner arrived from Jubaland on | On the oil sheet being lifted it was seen that the man was alive. His rife and The troops defending British East tain Wavel, the enemy in the meanwhile other equipments were lying a couple of yards off. When he saw that he was discovered the German pretended that he was wounded, but on being examined afterwards by a doctor it was found that there was nothing wrong with him. On the following night the patrols, on

returning to the trenches, reported that bombard the town, hand men, and oc. they believed the Germans were massing for another attack. Captain Alex-The land forces were to destroy the lander was sent out with half-a-dozen besse Island with the mainland, thus about 500 yards distant from the trenches. securing one of the most important They heard one German running away out of the turnip field, but otherwise The Koenigsberg did not arrive, per everything seemed clear. As they, ap--beenise of the nearness of British proached the havetack, hervever, they warships, and the little British force of saw a mass of dark forms in hiding of the enemy. C. Company held off the to follow him and charge with the bay-

Gazi, where they had to face very heavy yards of the forms; then they sprang to Germans. They fired the stack and re-The King's African Rifles deserve turned to the trenches feeling very special mention. Major Hawthorn, who "creepy." Captain Alexander says he was in command, and all the European believes it was for reconnaissance-of officers, where wounded early in the which he had a lot to do-that he was speaks in terms of the highest praise of "Colour-Sergeant Sumani quietly took the men in his battalion. They are keen charge and led on his men as if nothing and ready to endure any hardship or

(Captain Alexander is holder of the

LIKE PICOADILLY-CIRCUS.

Rock-Bottom of Living.

An officer of the Royal Army Medical Corp., writing home to a friend, gives 23rd, and 24th February, respectively at his impressions of warfare on a-man 11.45 x 31. who has had a large experience in other fields. He says:

Sincernsting the above I seem to have lived a hundred years. I now live in a different world entirely, and have certainly got down to rock bottom as regards simplicity of living. My pal in the train was an Australian, F. W. Kerr, a noted Oxford long-distance runner and a Rhodes scholar. Arrived atthe head of the 8th Division, I found a scene like Piccadilly-circus hundreds of motor-lorries, converted huses, private will be CLOSED for the Transaction of curs, American, Australian, Canadian, PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, town, with the inevitable canal through it-narrow streets, little statues even.

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A friend of mine who was in the fight-

ing line to-day told me he saw a sight

SPORT AT THE FRONT.

An officer at the front writes:

and in a very muddy field.

thrilled me.

morning since leaving England in a wash-

tub, but it was only topid, and av-it

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was snowing outside and we only have

#### MORE BATTLE STORIES.

(Cantinued from page 2.) At hour alm, an urgent message to which could never fade from his memory, pack and get out to join the East Lan- It was in Belgium, in a church converted cushire Regiment. I get up by cardle into barracks for the Belgian soldiers light, and found the sky ablaze with and their wives. All around were mifireballs. This, combined with the pic- sery and desolation. Inside also misery turn-que cracked bells of the convent. -women sobbing in despair, soldiers all performing in body, and the con- sleeping the sleep of the exhausted. tinuous booming of the big guns, which But there were many chanting, while were about three miles off hande up an still more were on their knees and with impressive scene. Anyhow, off I went upward-gazing faces praying fervently to through the darkness and rain in a Heaven. My friend remarked to me

motor without lights, and ever and anon that he never wanted to see a better stopping sharp at the "Halt! Who goes or more striking example in one buildthere?" of the concealed sentries. The ing of the Prince of Peace reigning over occusion of my coming was the death of the Demon of War. the M.O. of the Fast Lanes. He was shot just in front of my present cottage. When I got there the roof of a shed the men were sleeping in had fallen in and buried them-none killed. Also there was a devil-of a battle on, in the course of which we took several trenches and then lost them again. They threw their

hand granules into our trenches. Lots

of casualties. I shall rever forget that night. The mud-you couldn't believe how muddy it can be here-the rain, the shells whizzing, and the fire-balls souring along making everything clear in one instant-137 the bullets whizzing past one's ears, and every new and then thudding against the house—one went through the ambulance, and one came in the window, and several men were plugged coming along the read—and the groans of a poor chap THE Undersigned have received instruc- in my room who was shot through the stomuch, and whose last wishes a kindhearted Lancashire man was trying to take with clumey taut-and, above all, the cheery way decrybedy took it all as

a matter of course. Well, these things make one think about 50 per cent, quicker and stranger thoughts than one ever thought before. For one thing, the average Tommy who, faces all this for months on end is certainly a hero without any extra performances. You may take my word for that, and I confess I never believed it Upholstered Drawing Room and Bedroom | before. Not that they like it or pretend

As for me. I was terrified to death at Washstands, &c., Sideboards, Dinner first, and kept dodging the bullets and

OUR STOICAL SOLDIERS.

Dector's Tribute.

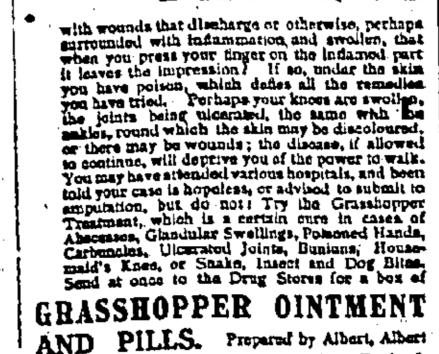
A Welsh doctor, who is surgeon at a hospital in Northern France, in the course of a letter to a friend, pays a writing home to his mother, says: high tribute to the heroism and modesty. This afternoon I was out with the of our soldiers. He says:

These fellows are brave men stoics, artillery had started getting lively again. We have one man-a married men with They had probably received a new supchildren-who has lost the sight of both ply of ammunition, which in the past eves through a bullet wound. He is the they have used so recklessly. We were happiest man in the ward. When he on an open road, where we watched their realised the nature of his affection the shells dropping not a long distance from only remark he made was, "I am very us, and near one of our batteries that thankful indeed to be alive." for a long time they have been hopelessly Modesty is another characteristic of trying to get the range of. We hurried

the British Tommy. The following inci- off to one of our observation posts, as the dent strikingly illustrates this trait, adjutant was anxious to get the line of We had a Lancachire man, a private their fire from the gun flashes in the in the 2nd Manchesters, in the ward for distance. some days. He was quiet, but withal The house we made for was an "asile" good-humoured and appreciative. He was for old people, a kind of workhouse or perhaps the last man in that particular infirmary for old people, run by nuns. word whom one would pick out as likely to have performed a deed of conspicuous valour and daring. When the day came to leave for England the word sister (an Englishwoman living in France) noticed on his tunio the decoration of the Legion of Honour. It was only by questioning him that it was elicited that a French general had seen him earrying a wounded comrade under heavy fire and had recommended him for, the

Another private in the same ward was mmoned before his commanding officer. after an engagement and informed that he would be reported for the D.C.M. (Distinguished Conduct Medal). Assuming a very penitent attitude, he asked in sorrowful tones what misdemeanour had committed. He thought the

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We found the back door open, and such is the liberties of war, we walked in and through the buildings, climbing up the several staircases. A nun and several girls in the attie at the top were rather tak n back by our sudden entry. From the top of a ladder in the good we gould get into the little open believ and see over the country for hules. With field glasses it was possible to see exactly where our shrapnel, which is constantly worrying the enemy all day long, was falling or exploding in the air with a flash, bang, and puffs of white smoke. They had a new machine up in the

sky for observation purposes. All the Tommies were peering at it as a Zoppelin; but it is some sausage-shaped captive balloon or a kind of man-lifting kite. am afraid this new apparatus will help them to know all about we and our location. To-night our guns have, been " bitting ' at it. The old sister of Mother Superior was very affable when we came down, and gave us some of her sherished pears stored in the roof attic-We went on to where the shells had been dropping, as, by finding one of their fuses, it is possible to see the exact distance it had been fired from. They are

set to so many metres range. With the observation of the line where the flash came from a knowledge is gained just where the enemy's guns lie. But the best help of all are the aeroplanes: we Today is our last day of "rest" in had three of ours up to-day. One of these billets, and we go back again to our batteries is skilfully hidden in an the "stenches." I was bucked this orehard. We passed near it, but were morning, as I managed to shoot a haro afraid to approach close, unless we with a rifle, and we are boiling it for might have been spotted from the disto-night. Having an hour off, two of tance and given away the exact position

us took our servants' rifles and went of guns and men. round the adjoining fields in search of a | One infantry imajor we met told un hare. We only saw two, and I man- that a lot of the men in this district are aged to ges one nicely through the neck. suffering in the trenches from a peculiar We also saw some partridges, but dare disease that has hardly been known been not shoot at them as there was a road fore. The long hours in the muddy clay beyond, and, of course, a G.S. riflo is a have made their feet swell. Afterwards, very different weapon to a shot-gun. when the swelling goes down, they have Fancy, this was only three miles behind a lot of pain and can hardly walk at all. the trenches! This is the second bit of Some have had to have limbs ampufated. sport I have had to relieve the stress of It is, apparently, only local. The Gerthings. The other was a short game of mans suffer the same. Many have been football with 'two gunner officers and seen dragging themselves away from the the men of their battery. This was trenches on hands and knees or picked about 1,200 yards behind the firing-line up in a doctor's cart. Between the trenches are regular bogs of sticky mud I had my first early cold bath this that is almost impassable.

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way and was d-d cold, and your card friend in London says:

wretched hands warm. Our big guns and filed into purgatory. A plank had being used as a guard-room by another MrG. S. B. Cu-timeMr E. H. Ray kept quiet like gentlemen practically been laid down the middle, and your regiment.

> shells like a Brock's benefit night, made by a piece of shell, and I heard he died. Mr P. Fray the place as light as day, and then I remained in the cellar all day; the Mrs Frasor opened a fusillade. One, however, burst noise was tremendous. over their own trenches, and we spotted About eight o'clock five other wounded Mr Denman Fuller Mrs A. G. Smith them building wire entanglements, and men and myself were removed to the Mr & Mrn Geisemann Mr M. W. Smith opened rapid fire on them, and with a nearest dressing station. There they Mr J. Gibb maxim got them A1. The enemy had cut my boot off and made me comfortable had built some very elaborate entangle. for the night. ments, and were evidently funky of an attack. We gave them a hot time with our firing, and blew their loophole plates. out and their head cover to pieces. Then have taken over a great number of mor- Mr and Mrs W. A. Mr H. E. Swaffield they shelled us with shrapnel and "Jack chant ships which in the course of different Johnsons." One of the latter blew one duties are only engaged in what, under the Mr. G. Harper of our fellows right out of the trench, regulations, are regarded as coasting trades, Mr C. H. P. Hay again, quite unhurt. A chap section had his rifle blown to pieces in his hand; another had a cigaretto blown out of his mouth, but the luckiest was

a chap next door to me. "THEY'VE GOT 'ME."

A bullet came through the bank, went through his waterproof, overcost, and tunic, but only bruised his shoulder. When it hit him he said, "They've got me," and went on smoking his pipes. The might came along, and at 4.80 we got ready to shift, and crouched in the trench in the rain in full marching order for five hours before the relief turned. up at about ten o'clock. We were done up by the time we had trekked back to the reserve tronches, after fifty-six hours lain's Cough Remedy will cure you. You

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the firing one. They gave us het tea-the first hot drink since Wednesday linner-time-and we went to sleep

Talk about scurverows-mud and filth to the eye-brows, wet, togged up in sleeping-caps, &c .-- we must have looked a erew. Next day are spent in the reserves, where things were quiet, and we cleaned cities and seraped a little off ourselves and slept. Rations included sardines. which the captain had bought us. We found a bantam and brought her with un for the section's pet. She is as tune as anything already, and is near me now roosting on a post as calm and as confident as can be. In the evening we murched back; the rest went in carts.

All of us had terrible feet, owing to Mr E. W. Adams standing over our boot-tops in mud and water for so long, and the sick represent about one-half our number now, but everyone is still very cheerful. Nearly Mr J. H. Backhouse Mr H. J. Mardling all of us lost things, because if you Mr and Mrs S. W. Dr & Mrs O. Marriot dropped anything the mud swallowed Mr E. R. Bate it up directly. After this, if anyone Mr L Beckingsa's calls a Terrier a Saturday afternoon sol- Mrs E. R. Belilios dier when I'm about, there will be Mr C. D. J. Bell

WITH THE H.A.C.

A member of the Honourable Artillery Mr and Mrs J. Company, writing to his parents at Braga Dover, from the front, says:

When I left my company three weeks ar and Mrs W. ago we had been in the trenches about three weeks, off and on-mostly on. Mr J. S. Burd One night, as we were marching over Mr and Mis F. Lance-Corporal H. Jones, of the very uneven ground, I sprained my mas affort. It snowed in the good old Queen Victoria's Rifles, writing to a ankle, and a few minutes after fell into Mrs E. A. Clayton a trench and could not move. I had MaJ. F. Coime and letter came, and outside in the yard | We have had our second experience of to be left there because it was too risky Mrs S. H. Co'e. the men were crowding round the fires the trenches, and, compared with our to move me then, the firing being too Dr A. L. E. F. Cole- Mr G. G. Peiropnet they had lit, and it was rather a won- first, it was absolutely hell: The way heavy. When the firing slackened, a Mr.J. R. Corbin derful sight everyone trying to be Christ- to the firing line seems of necessity to little I crawled out to a ditch in the rear, Mrs Cornelinsson end Mr A. B. Purves massy. I took out a hot reast potato be through mud and water, but, any, and was found by a stretcher-bearer, to the sentry on guard to keep his how, we got there without any mishaps, who got me back to a barn which was MrR H. A. C sig Mr W. A. Ray

stepped off it into filthy mud and water | There I spent all night and part of the Mr A. Derby up to your thighs. The Regulars we following morning, and the men were Mr and Mrs J. M. Miss F. Reny relieved had done twenty four hours in very kind to me, sharing their food with them, and were," whacked to the wide." me. Then the enemy started with their We were, of course, wet, muddy, and big guns to bombard the village, and Mr. and Mrs H. O. Dr H. C. Rogge tired when we took over, but did our the guard had to be moved. I was helped job, and did it as best we knew how; back by them into a cellar, where we Mr E. Evensen, in fact, our fellows are more surprising were fairly safe. We were sniped the overy time the way they stick it. . whole way there, but I was not hit. The Germans kept sending up star Ono of the men helping me was struck Mr A. K. Fearnley

a number of the Junior Officers have been MrH. van Heidenstam Ms and Mrs and he ran along the top-and got in under some anxiety as to their time whilet H. E. and Madame Thompson at present engaged not counting as qualifying time for foreign-going certificates of a Hon. Mr bigher grade. The Imperial Merchant Service Guild having submitted the matter | Mr J. Hirbsohlab to the Board of Trade are now informed Mr W. J. Hodge that all service affect during the war in Mrs H. H. Hough merchant transports auxiliary supply ships | Mr R. Hunter er any other ships in attendance on the Mr E. Irving fleet will be counted as service performed Mr & Mrs & Izwin in foreign-going ships and will be accopted | Mr R. B. Jessen in full (subject to the ordinary conditions | Mr M. T. Jones. as laid down in the Board's regulations) as Mrs E. L. Joues qualifying sea service for the purposes of Mr S. M. Joseph the Board's examination of masters, mates

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She China Mail

HONGRONG, TURSBAY, Fab. 23, 1915,

THE CAPTURE OF GERMAN

MARKETS.

Is the course of an able address

on the economic situation brought

about by the war Professor Smart of

Glasgow recently made some perti-

luent observations. We should, he said,

be abe to overcome the difficulties due

to lessened demand at home and in

countries where trade has been dis-

of supply must necessarily cause

the workers who have more or less!

specialised turn their attention to

other fields of usefulness. This is

one of the disabilities of the modern

factory system, and it would be well!

if temporary employment could be

found in other departments of activity,

The interruption of demand in some

countries must be met by the securing

He shows in detail, for instance, that

exports of manufactured goods total

have provided for us at once a

legitimate field for making up our

deficiencies. Again, in our Colonies,

who take 188 millions sterling worth,

preference will, there is reason to

believe, be given to British goods

instead of the supplies hitherto taken

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the war, take 194 millions sterling of

goods from us and 155 millions

sterling from Germany. Here, ngain,

there is a big field open to British

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### THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW.

Hongkong Jockey Club Race Meeting.

General Memoranda.,

TRUBBDAY, February 25 :-- ... Entries close for the Annual Flower and Vegetable Show. \*\*\*

Turnaday, Feb. 25 & Friday, Feb. 26 :-2.30 p.m.—Auction of Valuable Old of new markets by enterprise and Chinese Porcelains, Bronzes, Carved Ivories etc., at Messra, Hughes and Hough's.

BRIDAY, February 28 :--Settling Day on the H.K. Stock equal over 150 millions sterling. I Exchange.

11.30 am .- Annual Meeting of the | countries, which are partly affected. China Provident Loan and Mortgag, the total becomes practically 200 Co. Ltd.

Monday, Mirch 1:-St. David's Day,

Tursday, March 2 ;-

2.20 p.m.-Auction of Teakwood Blackwood Furniture etc., at Messre Bughes and Hough's.

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for the very same landable reasons as stimulate the British producers, and we must hope that they will also nchievo success. That, however, is no reason why we should not do our from Germany thest be met; and if our action be not thoroughly efficient, other countries, notably the United States, may succeed where we fail.

#### TIPS . FOR TO-MORROW.

THE GRAND STAND STARRS :-Gainester. "English Chief. The Duke Dahlia. THE GREAT SOUTHERN STAKES :-Aldwych,

Annan. Fijian Chief. THE HONGKONG STAKES:-Sailor.

Lucky Genra Shabrang, c. THE LANGES' PURSE :-President. Sanstar Dahlia.

Black Gem. THE AMERICAN CUP :--Liberty Dahlia. Commet. Welsh Chief. THE PRAFTUON STARTS:-

English Chief. Sie Galahad. Mascotte, THE GOVERNOR'S CUP!-

Takler. Thurleston. Castellan, THE MONGOLIAN STAKES :-This. Black Gem.

Maybey. THE CHAMPION STAKES :-Triumphant Dahlia. Amofield. Australian Chief.

THE CONSOLUTION STAKES :-Dreadmoight Dahlia. Melsh Chief. THE NO DESPERANDEN STARES .-Kulidi. Heat Dahlia, &

#### HONGKONG WEDDING.

Winning Hazarda

#### SLATER-SHIRLEY.

turbed directly or indirectly owing to hostilities. There is little need to At the Union Church yesterday the Rev. enforce the necessity of taking steps Notl B Slater, of the London Missionary to find a new permanent demand for Society, Amoy, was married to Miss our supplies to belligerent countries, Martha Ann Shirley, of Bromsgrove, or modify our supply to meet the Werwickshire England. The Rev. J. demand which exists. Professor Kirk Maconachie officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. T. E. Pearce; of the Smart has stated the case here ad- Loudon Mission. A large number of mirably. We have to keep our friends of the bridegroom attended the magnificent industrial organisations ceremony. The bride, who arrived on the Suwa Maru, wore a pretty cream bridal tact\_and\_as fully\_as\_possible in gown trimmed with orange blossom and operation, in order that labour may was attended by Miss Watkins, of the be kept in remunerative employment London Mission, as bridesmaid. Mr and that capital may secure its return, Arnold Hughes, principal of Ying Wa so that the income wealth of the College, was best man to the bridegroom. nation may be able to stand the great A reception was held at the residence of and prolonged financial strain of war Dr. and Mrs Gibson, London Mission, in operations. The immediate dislocation Cline Road, Mr. Sliter, whose father is a well known Cong egational minister, returns to Amoy, where he has been certain degree of unemployment in stationed a year. various industries and districts, until

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

On the back page of this issue will mission 877, total 8770. be found some interesting news items.

To output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week anding February 6 amounted to 54,620.64 tons In this respect Professor Smart's and the sales during the period to figures are undoubtedly reassuring. 52,846 96 tons.

A Cinderella dance at the Hongkong our exports to belligerent countries Hotel last night was attended by a large number of residents and diners at the hotel. The band of the 74t: Punjabis provided a we add those of the Scandinavian fine programme of dance music.

I We regret to amounce the death, atthe age of 36, of Mr. Ernest A. R. Styer. millions sterling A large part of this second son of Mr. and Mes. G. J. B. Sayer. trade is forfeited, but on the other which occurred yesterday at the Governhand, it must be remembered that, so ment Civil Hospital. Mr. Sayer, who was a long as Germany is isolated from the marine engineer, met with an accident in Mr. John Peel's Moffat, 11st, 11b. world by a "ring of steel," she cannot 1994 while is the engine room of one of the meet the demands which have hitherto | Douglas steamers, from the effects of which come from other countries. Germany's he never recovered, though he made 300 millions sterling, so that here we morning at Happy Valley.

### SPECIAL POLICE RESERVE

the Central Police Station on Friday, Feb. 28, at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

from Germany. Moreover, other the 25th inst.

Peak Special Police. Gentlemen to whom rifles, beits, whistles, &c., were issued are requested to return same to the Store-Sergeant, Central Station.

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# HONGKONG RACES.

#### DERBY DAY.

Derby Day dawred with the hills enveloped in a thick mist, which had not entirely cleared when the first race started, though a gleam of sunshine gave premise of a fine and warm, though somewhat appressive, day. It was ideal weather for racing, and though there was still a notice- Mr. Kadporie's English Chief, 11st. able falling off in the attendance the crowds both in the enclosure and in the centre of Sir Paul's Standard Dahlia, 11st. 7lbs.

the course were larger than yesterday. The cour e was in good condition, the Mr. John Peel's Lochmaben, 10st, gro nd being so hard that ye terday's racing had made very little impression on Mr. Ezra's Camester, 11st. 1lb. it, and the going was just as fast.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady May were again present to witness the

The attendance was not nearly so large as last year, a very small crowd watching the principal race of the meeting. One effect of this was seen in the Derby Sweep, the aggregate of which was only about half as much as last year. The Derby was a hip race though great disappointment was felt at the failure of Australian Chief, Mr. Kadoorie's horse, owing to what appeared to be an error of judgment on the part of Mol er, who allowed himself to be closed in and d d not get through till it was too late. Mo ler and the lockeys woighed it, but the deciding not to back it up. S une disastisfaction was expressed at the

notic able yesterday, but t sday it was even more marked. For the first race after tiffic, for instance, the closure was applied As so it as the second belt was rung and before the jickeys were even mounted, with the result that numbers of people were unable to get their money on.

The emusical programme for the day acquitted itself admirably. The programme

March. ... 'The Flying Eagle," ... Blacken-Overture. ... ",I ight Cavalry," ..... Suppe. Intermezzo, "The Butterfly," ..... Bendix. Selection. 'The Girl in the Taxi," ... Hume. Value, ..." Love and Laughter," Straues, Two Step, ... ' Isles of Man," ...... Wood.

March, ... Bond of Friendship." ... Rogan. Overture, ... " Morning, Noonand Night." ... Piccolo Solo, ... "The Deep Blue Sea, " .....

Selection, ... "Jur Miss Gibbs," ... Monckton. Valse, ...... "Spanish," ...... Fotas. Selection, "Cavalleria Rusticana," .....

A. W. Baker. Song...... My Dear Soul,"..... Sanderson. Galop, ...... Sans Souci,"..... Ascher.

THE JOCKEY CUP.-Winner \$600; second \$200; third \$100. For China punion, subscription griffins of any conson. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts previous to this meeting in Hongkong or China. Winners barred. Entrance \$5. Once round.

Dr. Forsyth's Lorenzo, 11st 11b ....... Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Bikanir Chief ..... (late Roserio) Hat 11b Hickman Mr. Billiards' Winning Hazard, 10st ...

12lb McGilliwee Mr. Loprehorn's Erin, 1982 121b Forbes Mr. Wayfoonga' Bluehottle, 194t 9th ..." Five starters. Lorenzo, a hot favourite - wery easy-win from Bikanir Chief

Winning Hazard being a had third. From level start Erin drow shead, but before raching the hill had fallen out of the race. Bikanir Chief shot ahead at the Bowrington Gate and held his position to well into the home straight, when Lorenza, who had come up into seared place near the Rock, ridden on the outside, challenged him. At he distance post the winner had overhauled the Chief and rode in a very leasy winner by several lengths. Erin made a very poor show. The time, 1 55, is 3 seconds rlower

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$6.30; placed Mr. Brutton's Thurleston, 10st. 91bs. ponies: 1, 85.20 ; 2, 86, Cash Swe-ps: ticket No. 112 8485.10; No 127 8138.60; No. 129 869.30; com-

THE EXCHANGE PLATE .-- Presented by the bankers and exchange brokers of Hongkong. Value \$1,000 to winner; second to receive \$300; third \$150. For China ponies. Winners at this meeting of one race 5lb.; of allowed 5lb, Subscription griffins this season 1014-1915 allowed 10lb. Previous non-starters at this meeting barred. Entrance \$15. From the two mile post ones round and in. Sir Poul's Triumphant Dublin, 11st.

Sibr. ..... Vida Mr. John Paul's Annan, Ilst: 41bs. Johnstone

Mr. Kadoorio's Fijian Chief, 10st. 12lbs. Moller

Triumphant Dahlia 5lbs, penalty. Triumphant Dahlia won a nice race journeys to London and Canada to consult three-fifths over record, Annanthree lengths specialists. The funeral took place this behind, being second and Fijian Chief five lengths in the rear, third. The Dahlia settled down in front of Mosfat at the start with the Chief and Annan running in partnership. Past the post Moffat forced the pace for his stable companion. There was no change in the

The 1st British Company will parade at order till the Bowrington gate was reached. Here Annau displaced the Chief. The Dahlin drow ahead of Mossat at the bottom of the incline, but nearing the Rock the The 1st Chinese Company will parade latter again asserted himself, only to be at the same place and time on Thursday, immediately deprived of his leadership by the Dahlia, the Chief being third and Annan fourth. Down the incline the Dablia ran just in front of Moffit, who gradually full wick from the rest. The Dalilia had increased his level by, a full length from Mr. John Peel's President, 11st, 8lbs. the Chief by the time the home straight was reached; Annan by this time being in third position. The Dahlin was ridden Mr. Kudoorio's Ikerneo Chrief, 11st., 11b. home easily. Annag made strengous efforts to draw level, but failed and eventu- Mr. Brutton's Josa Mighty, 11st. 11b. ally had to give way to the Chief again.

Time, 2.17. ([Record 2.16.2). Parismurvel: Winner, 87.80: Placed Dr. Forsyth's Lindsny Ch. (Into Somor-Cash Sweep : Ticket No. 171, 8749.70 | Mr. Tric . The Bird, 10st. 016s. mendation is required For sale by all. No. 24, 8214.20 No. 226, 8107.10; commission \$110 : total \$1100.

# THE HONGKONG DERBY .- A sweep-For China ponies, bona fide griffins on Lindsay G. 5lbs, allowance.

Mr. Kadoorie's Australian Chief, 11st.

Sir Paul's Perfection Dublia, 11st, 1lb.

Plbs. ..... Johnstone

Sir Paul celebrated the golden jubilee of his connection with the turf by winning a sensational Derby with Perfection Dahlia, which by a short head deprived Mr. Ellis Kadoorio's Australian Chief of the honour. Mr. Kadoorie's other horse, English Chief, was a good third half a length only separating him from the winner. The positions at the commencement were drawn as follows: Lochmaben 1, Gamester 2 Australian Chief 3, English Chief 4 Standard Dahlia 5, Perfection Dahlia 6. Lochmaben lod the way from a good start, but was soon displaced by Gamester, who held the advantage till the hill was A protes against Vida's riding was made by reached on the second round. Lochmaban fell back to second place in the first furlong, Mr. Tierce's Dunrobin, 11st. 11b. met er was not proceeded with, the owners deciding not to hack it up.

English Chief being third. Australian Chief fourth, Standard Dahlie fifth and Perfection Dahlia last. The same order held good euly c'osu e of the pari-mutual. This was approaching the Rock, except that Austraban Chief had come forward a bit and Mr. John Peel's Benttock, 10st, 9lbs. was racing in partnership with Standard Dahlia, alt the ponies were hard held round the bend for the first time, there being no change in the positions. Down the straight gamester was still in Standard Dahlia, in partnership with throwing his rider, jumping the fence and lengths from En.lis "Chief, Majestic Australian Chief forced the pace, but at the running off the course. The winner did not Dahlia being half a leng behind. Time, charge and under his lead rahip the Band stable companion, and successfully chal- then the Dahlia again shot to the front | Cash Sweep ... Is, sticket No. 33 lenged Gamester, overhauling him at the followed by Beattock, Canadian Chief being | \$1795.50; 2, No. 171, \$513. 3, No. 525 place, Standard Dahlin, Australian Chiefund had the lead, the order of the others being Perfection Dahlia following in the order unchanged. Canadian Chief came up named. Down the incline English Chief took strongly but the Governor's pony shot the lead by several lengths from Lochmaben, shead, and won by two lengths, Benttock second, Standard Dahlia third, and being third three lengths behind the Australian Chief last. The latter, however, Dahlia. Time, 2.06 (Record 2.03.2). at a romping pace draw ahead, b t his jockey made the mistake of letting the others close him in, and did not draw

out in time, a delay which probably lost him the race. He swerved round and would have successfully challenged the leader. Periection Duhlia but could not got through in time and the Dahlia, who was going at a fine pace, won by a short head. A very close and exciting finish. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$61.20. Placed mics: 1st. \$25.40; 2nd, \$7.70.

Cash Sweep: Ticket No. 377, \$5,695.50 No. 835, \$1,827.20; No. 410, \$813,60 commission \$904; total \$9,040. . The numbers drawn in the cash sweet

Perfection Dahlia ...... 377 Austrulian Chief ...... 838 English Chief ...... 410 Lochmaben ...... 188 Standard Dahlia ...... 655

Gamester ...... 203

R. Pope 1 THE SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS CHALLENGE CUP.-Value \$1,000. For China ponies, subscription griffins Mr. Kadoocie's Saxon Chief, 11st. 11b. of the current, season. To be won hona fide property of the same owner or owners. Winner to receive \$500 and 70 per cent; second \$250 and 20 per cent.; third \$125 and 10 per cent. of the entrance fees until the cup is finally won when the second pony will redeive 75 per cent, and third pony 25 per cent, of the entrance fees in addition to the place money. Entrance \$10. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. John-Peel's Sailor, 10st, 12lbs, Johnstone Mr. Nemazee's Shabrang, 10st. 12lbs.

Mr. Tieree's Whiteboy, 10st. 9lbs.

Mr. Kudoorie's Baroda Chief, 10st. Mr. Trio's Kukri, 11st. 11b.

Baroda Chief settled in front of White Boy at the start and was first part the post, followed by Shabrang, and White Boy two or more races 7lb. extra. Griffins sailor last. Shabrang took the lead at the back stretch and near the football stand Kukri was gradually overhauling the leaders. Shahrang had a two lengths' a lyantage at the Rock, White Boy bei g second while Kukrı had come up into third place. Shabrang showed the others the way into the home straight, but Sailor challenged strongly and after a hard struggle deprived him of the lead half way home, Shahrang falling four lengths behind but retaining second place by a head Time 2.40 2 (Record 2.34 1.)

> Pari-mutuel: Winner \$6.90. Placed ponies: 1st, \$6,50; 2nd, \$28.60. Cash Sweep: Ticket No. 396, \$1,260; n No. 278; \$360; No. 810, \$180; commission \$200; total \$2,000.

THE CHINA STAKES .- Winner \$600; "second \$200; third \$100. For China ponies. Winners at this meeting of Mr. Brutton's Thurleston, 10st, 9lbs. one race 71b.; of two or more races 10lb. extra. Griffins allowed olb.; subscription griffing of seasons 1913-1914 and 1914-1915 that have not won more than one race allowed 10lb.; Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong. Shanghai or Tientain allowed 5lb. Entrance 85. Five fur-

Mr. Medico's Coronet, 10st. 7lbs:

Mr. Kudoorie's Welsh Chief, 10st.

W. set) St. Hibr. ..... McGillings

third 10 per cent. One mile and a third. This order held good to the Rock, 2.16.2). where Provident displaced Welsh Chief. | Pari-mutuel: Winner \$61.10. Placed who a little later had to give up his ponies: 1st, \$11.10; 2nd, \$19.20; 3rd. 1 place to Borneo Chief. Entering the 212. home straight Coronet still led, on the Cash Sweep; Ticket Sweets, \$ 1,773,45; Proils. Both Chiefs came up strongly and No. 404, \$508.70; No. 360, \$250.35; com-Welsh Chief made an effort to depose mission \$281.50; total \$2,815. ... 3 the leader but failed, and spurting ahead Coronet won ensity in the record time THE "ITLACK ROCK" STAKES,-4 of 1.13.1, beating Reve d'or Rose's time the standing record, by four-fifths.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$9,00. Placed ponies: 1st, \$5.10; 2nd, \$5.90; 3rd,

Cash Sweep: Ticket No. 67, \$1,909.90: No. 44, \$545,40; No. 269, \$272.70; com- Sir Paul's Liberty Dahlia, 11st; 1lb. mission \$300; total \$3,030,

THE LUSITANO CUP.-Presented by the members of the Club Lusitano. For China ponies bona fide griffins on date of entry; second to receive \$250; third \$125. Subscription griffins of this season 1914-1915 allowed 7lb, who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5lb.; winners 7lb. extra. Entrance \$10 to go to the winner. One mile.

Sir Paul's The Duke Dahlia, 10st. 12bs. Burkill

Mr. Kadoorie's Canadian Chief, 10st. H.E. the Governor gained his first sucbottom of the hill. Gamester retained 2nd fourth. At the village Duke Dehlie still | 8256.50.

> Pari-mutuelr Winner \$98.50. Placed ponies: 1st, \$18,30; 2nd, \$6,90, Cash Sweep : Ticket No. 340, \$2,138,85; No. 632, \$611.10; No. 389, \$305.10; commiosion \$339; 15tal \$3,395.

THE CHALLENGE CUP.-Value one hundred gaineas. For China ponies. To be won two years consecutively by a pony or ponies the hone fide p perty of the same owner or owners. Winner to receive \$500 and 70 per cent.; second \$250 and 20 per cent.; third \$125 and 10 per cent. of the entrance fees until the cup is finally won when the second pony will receive 75 per cent., and third pony 25 per cent, of the entrance fees in addition to the place money. En tranch \$10. One mile and three

quarters. . Mr. John Peel's Ampfield, 10st, 12fbs. Johnstone Sir Puol's Sanstar Dahlin, 11sts 11h.

two years consecutively by ponies the Mr. Ezra's Perhaps, 11st. 11b. ... Ezra-Bir Paul's Dreadnought Dahlin, 11st. 4lbs. \*\*.... Burkill From a bad start Perhaps got away first,

Sunstar being left behind. Perhaps was two lengthsahead of the Chief at the judges' box, followed by Ampfield Droadnought Dahlia Sunstair the distance of a length separating them. At the football stand Perhaps lost Chief second and Jaipur Chief third. his lend slightly, Ampfield closing in. Sunstar had got into second place by the Rock, Ampfield running third and Dread- still holding first, leading into the home the incline the leader was five shead. Round the bend Ampfield deprived lenged the lender at the distance post, the Chief of second place, and at the twomile post challenged the leader, the Chief also making a bid for first place. a keeply contested finish saw Ampfield win by half a length from Dreadnought Dahlia, Sunstar Dahlia being half a length behind his stable companion: Time 3.52.

(Recora 3.44.4). Pari-mutuel: Winner \$7.80. Placed ponies: 1st; \$5.40; 2nd, \$6. Cash Sweep: Ticket No. 404, \$2,044.35; No. 2, 222, 8584.10; No. 3, 70, \$290.05

commission \$324.50; total \$8,245. THE ROYAL NAVY CUP.-Presented by the Officers of His Majesty's Fleet. Second to receive \$200; third \$100. For China ponies, subscription griffins of any season. Winners at any meeting of one race 7lb.; of more than one 14lb. extra. Penalties accumulative, Joekeys who have never had a win ning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai. or Tientsin allowed 5lb. Entrance [Mr. John Johnstone's Thief 11st. 6lb ... \$10 to go to the winner. From the two mile post once round and in. Dr. Forsyth's Lorenzo, 11st. 8lbs.

Il. Pope Mr. Shellim's Lucky Gern, 10st. 10lbs. Siz Paul's Ideal Doblin, 11st. 1lb.

Mr. Tierco's Bayard, 10st. 9lbs.

Dr. Forsyth's Turzum, 10st. 10lbs. Mr. Kadoorie's Bikanir Chief, 11st. Mr. Apcar's Topuz, 10st. 12lbs.

Mr. R. D. Harvey's Shirker, 10st. 5lba. Sedgwick Soldier 71hs penalty; Turzum 51hs allowanco: Shirker 51bs allowance, 117

Lorenzo won afinerace. From a good start Tuzzem and Bikanar Chief showed in front. The Obief gained a long lead, and at the Bock was five longthe in fcont, Soldier. who had been urged, having got up into second position. Ideal Dahlin in third piace and the Soldier made a hot mos past the village. There was little in it when the ponies entered the straight except that the Ohief had shot life holt.

Welsh Chief and The Bird, 11b, over Soldier keps ahead for a policit stakes of \$20 each with \$2,000 added. weight each; President 71bs, penalty; but Lorenzo shor forward their the post, winning a fine race by a hand from date of entry. First pony to receive Coronet took the lead at the start. to the last moment, the Tablia being third 70 per cent.; Second 20 per cent.; Welsh Chief being second and President half a length behind ... Time, 2021 (Record

Winner \$600; second \$200; third \$100. For China ponies, bont fide griffins on date of entry. Winners of one race 5lb.; of two or more races 7lb. extra. Entrance \$10. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. 'Kadoorie's English Chief, 11st. Lib. ..... Moller 2 Sir Paul's Majestic Dahlia, 11st, Olbs.

Mr. Tierze's Grayling, 11st. 4lbs. Mr. John Peel's Rachill, 10st. 91bs.

Majestic Dahlia 5lbs. overweight. From a had start Rushills got away followed by Majestic Delia. Liberty Dahlia being left behind last. The ponics were all hard held past the stand, Rachilla leading with Majestic Dablis second. The same order held good at Bowrington Gate. At the Rock Grayling deprived Majestic Dablis of third place. Liberty Dahlia a little came up and drew level with his stable companion. Round the bend Vida olist his mount go, and Grayling foll back. A fine race down the home straight van, a length separating him from cessof thomseting with Dunrobin. Canadian was seen between the two Duhlins and the others, who began to close in. Chief delayed the start considerably by Rechills, Liberty Dahlie winning by three

Pari-mutuel :- Winner \$22.30. Placed

THE GYMKHANA CLUB CUP .- Prosented by the members of the Gymkhana Club. Value \$750 to winner; second to receive \$250; third \$125. For all China ponies that have run as any Gymkhana meeting and subscription griffins of this season 1914-1915. Winners of any race other than races confined to subscription griffins 7lb.; of a subscription griffins of this season 1914-1915 allowed 7lb. Winners at this meeting barred. Jockeys who have never had winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5lb. Allowances accumulative. Entranee \$5. Three quarters of a

Ir. Horsford's Muscotte (late Victoria Astor), 10st. 8lbs. ..... Johnstone Sir Paul's Aldwych, 10st, 10lbs,

Ir. Ellis Kadoorie's Roman Chief 10st. 9lbs. ..... Hickman 3 Mr. Adams' Castellan, Ost. 10lbs.

Adams 0 Dr. Forsyth's Radium II., 10st. 3lbs. Dir. Gilpin's Sir Galahad, 10st, 8lts.

Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Juipur Chief, 10st; 2lbs, ..... Ezra 0 Mr. D. M. Ross' Mad Eve 10st. 5lbs.

Sedgwick 0 Castellar broke away and delayed the start. The ponies got off badly, Muscotte leading with Castellan left behind. Museotte led at the Rock with Roman Aldwych, at the Village, took second place from Roman Chief with Mascotte straight. Aldwych, hard ridden, chalbut failed to catch him up, Mascotta winning by two lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time, 1.32. Pari-motuel-Winner 819 90. Placed ponies: 1st 86.40; 2nd 89.50; 3, 813.30. Cash Sweep :- 1st ticket No. 358, 81701;

2nd. No. 379, 8186; No. 353, 8243. THE NORTHERN' STAKES.-Winner \$600; second \$200. For China ponies, griffins on dute of entry, purchased at a public auction of untried griffins in Shanghai or Hongkong after 25th April, 1914, on account of a member or members of the Hongkong Jockey Club at un actual cost of not more than Tlsv 150 if in Shanghai or \$250,42 in Hongkong. Winner of race No. 5 on the first day 51b., the winner of any race other than No. 5 on the first day 71b.

extra. Entrance \$10. One mile and a quarter. Mesers Shellint and Gilpin's Black Gem 10st 91b ..... Knoll 2 Mr. Moonraker's Maybey 1085.91h ..... Mr. Ezras Wild Cat 11at 11b ... Ezra 0 Mr. R.D. Harvey's Jolly Jack Hat ..... Mr John Johnstone's Ploughboy 11st.

Black Gens went to the front in the home straight and, when the mile post was reached, bad gained the lead. Thief, who was running second, came up strongly and deprived-Gem of the honour by one length, Maybey being little more than a head behind the second pony. Time, 2.42.

Pari-mutuel - Winner 810 : Placed ponies : Ist 88 ; 2, 813.90 Cash Sweep: 1, ticker No. 216.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

The Hon, Treasurer of the All Memerial and Affiliated Hospitals hegato acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals; -

Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp ...... 10 To the second of 

# TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

# BOMBS DROPPED ON CALAIS.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED,

SEVERE FIGHTING AT YPRES.

BOMBS DROPPED ON CALAIS.

FIVE PEOPLE KILLED.

London, Feb. 22, 8,30 p.m. A telegram from Calais states that a Zeppelin at 4.15 o'clock this morning ed in consequence of Japan's demands. dropped bembs, killing five people. There was no panic.

#### FIGHTING ON THE BANKS OF THE FECHT. GERMANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

Laysbox, Feb. 22, 5,55 p.m. A Paris communique states that nothing important has occurred Sir Edward Grey, replying to a on the front to Argonne.

We carried an enemy trench at Cheppywood and moved forward our We won ground at one place at Eparges and fell back slightly at of the Japanese demands, of which the another.

There was an artillery engagement on both banks of the Fecht in e which three German regiments were engaged. Our advance posts "fell" back on the mainline, which was strongly occupied.

The German's attacked in service deep formations, thus suffering

#### THE MASURIAN LAKES BATTLE.

LONDON, Feb. 22. A telegram from Amsterdam states that a Berlin communique issued tonight says that the pursuit of the Russians after the battle at the Masurian Lakes has terminated

# THE SINKING OF THE "EVELY'N"

AMERICA'S INQUIRIES.

A message from Washington says that Mr. Bryan has requested the Ambassadors in London and Berlin to send details of the sinking of the Evelyn, the American vessel that was sunk by a mine north off Borkum.

REPORTED DEATH OF BRIG.-GENERAL GOUGH.

Loxnos, Feb. 22. It is unofficially announced that Brigadier-General John Cough has died of wounds received on Saturday.

#### STRUGGLE IN-FRANCE AND BELGIUM. CONTINUED FIGHTING AT YPRES.

London, Feb. 21.

A Paris commique states :-We took a portion of some trenches in the Ypres region which the enemy | Fare East. had temporarily occupied. "It is confirmed that the enemy left several hundred men on the field. Our

Our gains in Champagne have been maintained. Enemy counter-attacks at dusk failed.

We repulsed in the Vosges an attack on the northern bank of La Fecht and a specimen of the new dollars to two attacks on the southern bands. We counter-attacked. The fighting con- Canton for coinage. tinues.

### ENEMY PURSUED IN CHAMPAGNE.

Lornon, Feb. 22, 1.10 a.m. The Paris evening communique says that from the sea to the Aisne, there has been an intermittent cannonade. In Champagne an enemy counter-attack was

brilliantly repulsed, and was followed by a vigorous pursuit, whereby we captured all the German trenches north and east of the wood captured yesterday." Elsewhere along the front two German counter-attacks were repulsed, and we made fresh progress, particularly north of Mesnil. We captured two mitrailleuses and a hundred prisoners.

The enemy delivered a seventh counter-attack at Les Eparges, in order to Louse in Tung lane near Wellington Street Straits of Magellan and the longer route recapture the positions which we had won during the last two days; but it failed

Hatas Agency

### GERMANY APOLOGISES TO SWITZERLAND.

Paris, Feb. 19. Germany has expressed her regrets to Switzerland on account of a German aviator having flown over Swiss territory.

### FRENCH STEAMER TORPEDOED

Paris, Feb. 19. A German submarine torpedoed the French steamer Dinaras, off Dieppe, but the ship was able to get into port.

### THE RUSSIAN REVERSE.

London, Feb. 22, 5.15 a.m. An official statement issued in Petrograd says that only isolated elements of one Corps escaped when the tenth Army was forced to retreat from East Prussia in consequence of the advance of enormous German forces. The remainder of the Army, which had been fighting censelessly for nine days in deep snow, have reached positions previously prepared. Battles now progress in the vicinity of Ossowiees, and between Plotzk and Plonsk.

(British Foreign Office Telegrams.)

REVIEW OF RUSSIAN OPERATIONS.

Following is a summary of Russian official reports February 16th to In East Prussia district the Russians are gradually retiring in good might not be achievable here, but doe beard

Severe fighting also took place around the Sierpe Plock roads. The enemy has reached the front formed by Plock and Racioz.

against Zylin on the Bmiura was repulsed. In Calicia the Russians made progress on the left bank of the San, taking over 600 prisoners.

Attacks by Germans against Koziowa and Wyszkow Pass were repulsed with lieavy losses to the enemy. The enemy's attempt against the Russian position in the region of

Lubne-Studenne was defeated and the Russians took 1,400 prisoners with 4 machine-guns. The Austrian movement against the Dunajec front was driven back. pewspapers recently published numerous done, at our China Equadron, which

The Russians captured the heightto the cost of Lupkow Pass at the point of the bayonet. Also a small redoubt was captured by the Rus- and the French. "Every one," the journal excellence of his gunnery, he had a reasonsinns to the east of Uzsok Pass, all the Germans defending it being observes, will recognize that this frater able chance of a victory. He failed

All German counter-attacks in massed formation were defeated with sport, and one must affirm with regret that order to put up some sort of a defence great losses. In the Wyszkow region songuinary fighting continues, overtures evidently mistook the soriousness. Scharphorst and the Greisenan wandered During the 17th and 18th inst., the Russians took over 2,000 prisoners of the situation. The highest authority of among them fegitive and unsupported, and 6 muchine-guns. An official statement issued at Petrograd denies the Army shares this opinion. By an Army while the Australisian forces were beining a recent Austrian Proort concerning the fighting in Bukowing. The Order of Dec 22th, fraternizing, and Germanys colonies one by one and robbling Bussians being in a great minority by we withdrawn beyond Pruth, but the trenches, is forbidden, and in fotors his campaign was maddled. It was marked of a dangerous illnows. Stop it at once with Austrian claims to 12,000 prisoriers are entirely false. The total Russ every infraction of this order will be the ughout by a failure to grasp the necess. Charles him a Cough Remody. Proceeds officers and 1,007 soldiers killed, wounded, and missing.

# TELEGRAPH.

(Beuter's Service to the China Mail.)

JAPAN'S DEMANDS OF CHINA.

QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Londón, Feb. 22.

account and consider, when necessary, what would be required.

further question, said he was unable to communicate to the House particulars Government had been confidentially Confucians informed by Japan.

(Wah Tsz Yut Po's Service.)

TRAINING OF TROOPS.

The President has order Wong Sai

PERING, Feb. 23.

Jen to organise the training of the

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

A conference is to be held on Friday for the purpose of discussing a system with regard to the organisa-I tion of the National Assembly.

JAPAN'S DEMANDS.

Yesterday the Janunese Ministe attended the Wai Chiao Pu at which the Japanese definings were disenased.

AMERICA AND THE "OPEN DOOR " POLICY. .

The American State Department is scanding the Powers with a view to

#### THE NEW DOLLARS.

The Ministry of Finance has sent

#### ALLEGED KIDNAPPING OF AN EX-MANDARIN.

A Chinese, said to have been formerly a his handling of his squadron. mandarin in North China and apparently a man of means, had the unpleasant experience of heing decoyed and held to ransom yesterday. Four Chinese, it is alleged who had some knowledge of the Atlantic from the Pacific, the two main two much to say that scarcity of dock man's previous position decoyed him to a routes being the short cut through the and there imprisoned him. \$3000 was the round the south of Cape Horn. Von Spec. price originally fixed against his liberty, it is evident, determined to abandon the but as this sum was not forthcoming, a sum | Pacific and transfer his attentions to the of \$200 was eventually agreed upon. The Atlantic. He calculated that Sturdee, in. relatives of the unfortunate mandarin wrote his haste, would take the shorter route, the men a letter and by this means the and so with his ships he steered south past police were able to secure the apprehension the Archipelago and round by Staten of the men concerned and the release of Island. He miscalculated. Sturdee. exthe captive. The facts of the case will be pecting to take the short cut, followed of Hamburg are considering the use of investigated by Mr. Haz-land on Monday the longer route and encountered the delendants.

### A NEGLECTED INDUSTRY.

for the splitting of rattans by machinery— he must have known had ample reserves of return of empty begs. far as this hemisphere is concerned, in to one area for a month at a time. Von Hongkong Borneo and some of the Dutch Muller, of the Emden. was wiser than von islands. Like many another small local Spee. We shall probably never know the in Morayshire there still exists a curious industry of promise, it languished, dis- real reason for his delay, though I am old Pagan custom which is wholly unique in solved itself, and never was resuscitated. inclined to suspect that it was due to Scotland. This is known as the Burning Up till the beginning of the War Era, supply troubles as much as to bad strategy, of the Clavie," and takes place on the last rattan splitting was mostly done in There have been significant little incidents inight of the year (old style), writes "I.C." Austria, Germany and America, but not during the past month. The seizure of the in the the "Glasgow Herald." on any great scale. As far as we know, Chilian is and of Juan Fernandez as a base The clavic consists of a roughly made small it is an unknown insustry in Britain, the was all of a piece with the arrogantly con- barrel with a pole attached by which it is users of the commodity there depending temptuous treatment of the smaller neutral carried. Into this receptable are thrown on importations. Two of the main sources nations that characterises the German chips of wood tar, and other combnetibles, of supply having disappeared, it is not conduct of war, but the seizure of a and the whole is set alight. Berne on the too far-fetched to suggest that there Norwegian sailing vessel laden with coal shoulders of some stalwart of skin-clad a practically open market and an easily supplies. accessible supply of raw material, the whole rattan. The business of making bentwood chairs-the export of which from Austria, of course, will now protty nearly cease. We conjecture also that tenders bringing the watchers sink with the thought of coming might be considered in conjunction with it. him ammunition had also failed to keep sorrow. Up through the village goes the The process of making the actual bentwood the rendezvous, a fact that would cause man, the clavis, sending out clouds of order towards Osowiec from the region of Augustovo where stubborn the other day that a new process has been invented for making the chair frames of compressed cardboard very successfully. The Vice-Consul at Hamburg-or who In Central Poland calm still prevails. An attack by the enemy chair-makers recently on the possibilities of the new idea, and no doubt the Board of Trade could furnish particulars. Straits

## FRATERNIZING TREASON. A German Army Order.

descriptions of attempted friendly over. could, it is true, have given him a good nizing has its serious side, for war is no even to ckeep his squadron together in

#### SPORTING.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

FORTHCOMING MATCHES,

Wed., Navy v. R.G.A., Navy Ground. 4.0, Referee Mr. F. W. Wright. Sat., R.E. v. Nevv. Navy Ground, 4.0, Referee Mr. F. W. Wright Sat., R.G.A. v. Club, Mil. Ground, 4.0. Referee Mr. E. Tyler. Div. II. H.K. Longue v R.E. (Shield Competition Semi-Final 6th March).

The following eleven has been provision. ally selected to play for the League :-

#### STURDEE'S STRATEGY.

How Von Spee was Caught.

A SIGNIFICANT PACT.

naval correspondent, write :- Some people the Falkland Islands. It was nothing of the sort : it was the outcome of clear think. ing. Admiral Sturdee as Chief of the War agricultural produce for sale by auction, had summed up the kind of strategist has be taken as typical of many others through- latter with the Bengal Infantry. was, and he could foresee as nearly as any out the country. The guts included 70. human being could do the course that the cattle, 140 sheep, 35 pigs, multitudes of German admiral would follow under any ponies and goats and dogs, and large given sircumstances. The Censor has per- quantities of cheeses, butter, eggs, honey, mitted the publication of the statement outsided, and so on. A donkey was put up M'Leod, Gloucester Regiment; son of the

Now, this fact is of extraordinary significance It means, in the first place, that von Spee knew a squadron was on his track, How did that knowledge reach him? It is possible, of course, that one of the Karlmuhe's scouts came into touch with Sturdee's squadron, and gave the warning but it is far more likely that from some indiscreet paragraph in a paper the Intelligence Department of the German Admiralty received a clue.

Von Sper, as it happened, blundered in his use of the knowledge that thus came to him, as he had blundered continually

Now there are several ways into the labour is a factor in producing scarcity of

next. Mr. Dixon will represent the Germans just as they were entering least of von Spee's mistakes. The real cause of his annihilation was the long delay in the Pacific after the bettle off Coronel. A man in his position, waging the alleged advantages are cleanliness, There used to be in Singapore a factory a guerilla warfare against a nation that lack of waste, and the avoidance of the

him serious disquistude after the expen-His best course immediately after the tried to reach German South-West Africa.

few weeks. Then while Sir Frederick Sturdee was sweeping the Pacific for him, he could have sailied forth to repeat the success of the feat off Coronel at the expense of some of our weaker cruiser squadrous in the Atlantic. He failed to do I that, as he failed at the beginning of the The Tagliche Runduchau states that war to strike hard, as he should have

## LETTER.

(From Our Own Corr.

Edinauron, Jan

THE CAMERONS. The 1st Q. O. Cameron Highlands. most people are aware, have suffered , soverely; the current number of the 19th News states that only some 30 men of the original 1200 have come through the fighting unscathed. There were particularheavy casualties in the battle of the Aisne on the 14th September; and eleven days later there occurred the cave disaster,

marching, marching, always (deleted by went home to mourn their dead and but has the distinction of besting by two goals MISCRICANEA. to one a team picket from the Aldershot command. There are three more se vice battalions, and, in addition, the 79th Came. Goals. Fron Highlanders of Canada, who have St. Joseph's College 5 5 5 0 0 11 1 10 Second Canadian Contingents. It is the Lam Liong ...... 6 5 1 0 11 6 10 wish of the Canadian Highlanders to be Queen's College ... 7 4 2 I 11 5 9 attached to the parent regiment when 7. 5 called on to proceed to the firing line. Ar 3 1 5 6 3 additional 1000 men are being raised for Diocesans ...... 5 I 3 I 2 8 3 the Third Canadian Contingent, and it is: 3 0 3 0 0 5 6 hoped thereafter to send 500 men to join ..... 4 0 4 0 0 13 0 the parent regiment, " the Cemerons of Canada deeming it an honour if they can send a contingent to assist in repairing the wastage in the ranks of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders."

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY. burgh University, sent a New Year message | been premoted captain. to his constituents in which he expressed This week natives of the Shetland Isles received commissioned rank, while almost fish." seem to think it was good luck that enabled students are undergoing military training their usual celebrations on "the 25th."

BOOMING THE WAR FUNDS. The Scottish farmers, by making gifts of

UNSKILLED LABOUR MARKET. There are yery few "out of works" in the unskilled labour market in Scotland. employed the Government on coast defence works, including the digging of trenches.

For such labour the Government pay 8dd per hour, and there are not many private in Parabases who can not many private late John Wallace of Glassengal, Perthonous The Senate at the same time afforts.

The wounded included Lieutenant David tained.

The Senate at the same time afforts.

The Senate at the same time afforts. however, be soon completed. The want of labour at the docks, too, is one of the factors, along with high shipping freighte, which is raising the price of imported food D.S.O., of Charleston, Fife, beir general of on coming to the country. and other commodities. Indeed it is not

available ships, because the utility of ships is much diminished when loading and unloading involve long delays. A SUBSTITUTE FOR JUTE. The cutting off of Indian jute imports into Germany has been keenly felt, and is likely to give rise to an innuvation which is exciting much attention in our jute paper bags for the packing of grain, seeds, the Atlantic. That, however, was the in the weight of the contents paper bags Ac, and it is suggested that by a reduction might be substituted for jute bags in the case of many other articles, such as coment, lime, and dry manures. Apart from cost,

> BURNING THE CLAVIE. In the little fishing villege of Burghend

establishment of the industry in Singapore and the forcible transference of the coal to fisherman, it is first carried down to the might bring profit to somebody. At least to his own ships shows that you Spee was harbour. Round the fishing hoats and it would be started with the advantages (f hampered by a failure of his pre-arranged ships it is taken, and a crowd of eager I fisher-folks "follow the gleam." Much depends upon the carrying. If the man We shall probably not be far wrong if then disaster is certain, and the hearts of diture of ammunition in the engagement of flying chips. If one of these charred smoke, rivers of tar, and a brisk fusillade chips lands on a doorstep great are the rejoicings of the dwellers of that favoured Coronal engagement was to make for an house! The clavic will protect them other ocean. He could, for example, have through the coming months! Boldly standing out and facing the grey waters of which has not yet been conquered by British the Moray Firth stands the hill of the forces. There he could have lain low for a Durie, and there clavie is erected and allowed to burn out. The dying embers are esgerly gathered and carried home. for no evil eye can bespell one who posserses a hit of the clavie! No one can tell the origin of this curious custom. "Rites and ceremonies in connection with the fire follow the Cels from the cradle to the grave. These in turn bark back to the days of the Druids, who have enriched the Celtic language with such proverbaus "No barm can come from the fire." "Who steals the fire steals the blessing." "In the end fire and water shall prevni Fire was to the Druid a sacred and a

> TICKLING IN THE THROAT by all Chamles and Storeken pors

thabitants, but we must be prepared to er some deprivation, for the honour of roximity to a Naval Base.

THIS WEEK'S STORY. Coal: Edwards (Queen's College) R. Back—Choung Wing Hon (Lam Liong): L. Rack—Bollard (St. Joseph College).

Note that taken any steps to course commercial freedom for China a view of the apprehensions entertainally and the supprehensions entertainally controlled that no self-order course commercial freedom for China a view of the apprehensions entertainally controlled that no self-order course cour when the regimental headquarters Nowada, ately on the return of the Captain Henry'J. I were entombed and 30 officers and will immed. he house of the testator is lings, of Ballinlaig. ately on the return of the | Captain Henry T. Peareth, late Isniskil-

Captain the Earl of Rosebery has been

-gazetted Captain-General on the staff of officers of the Royal Company of Archers P. W. L. D. F. A. . furnished two quotas to the First and (King's Body Guard for Scotland), in succossion to the late Duke of Buccleuch. The "London Gazette," contained the following-Special appointment (graded for purposes of pay as a General Staff Officer. 3rd (Grade), C. A. Cameron, and to be temporary Capt This note refers to Lieut. Cameron, who was connected with what is known as "The Pearl Necklace Case " tried in the Nigh Court at Edinburgh in 1911. Subsequently a great deal or sympathy, much of it displayed in public prints. was engendered because of the self-sacrificing part which he had taken in the case. He has been at the front from the commencement of the Lord Kitchener. Lord Rector of Edin- war, and now, for meritorious services, has

"great satisfaction at the part which the entered on their New Year festivities, Old-University had played in helping the Ser- time islanders did not take kindly to the vices of the Crown at this juncture." The "new style" of reckoning, consequently University has issued a Roll of Honour January 13 is still an outstanding date in which already contains about 2000 names, the calendar. The toast honoured at every A great number of those who joined various Auld Hoymanay party throughout Shetland Mr. H. C. Ferraby, the Daily Express Service and Territorial battalions have is, " Health to man, and death to the grey

Sir. Frederick Sturdee to encounter the either in the Officers' Training Corps or the and are devoting the expenses to the war says:-relief funds. A number of the clubs are subscribing to Lady Redford's Scottish | Senate for the amending of the pending fund for sending war elething to the Indian Immigration hill so as to open wide the are raising large sums of money for the and Colonel James Glencairn Burne, were Jounger sons, Colonel William Nicol Burns Staff had followed all the moves of you Belgian Relief and War Funds. A sale for many years in the Indian Army, the Government," said the Senator, WHO'S WHO IN THE CASUALTIES.

from wounds are Captain Archibald A. enforcing the open door policy in the the British squadron, but miscalculated some versus of poetry found 11 purchasers Lieut.—General Sir John M'Leod, G.C.B., the route which Admiral Sturdee would at 10s each; and altogether a sum of £1500 Colonel of the Black Watch; and grandson of the late Lieut.-Col. - Alexander M'Leod. C.B. Captain E. K. Molesworth, third ( son of Lieutenant-Colonel Molesworth, of shire. Lientenant John A. St. C. An. an amendment by 34 votes against 22 struther, 6th D.G., the Carabineers, exempting Delgian farmers from the Et-

augry god who had to be propitisted by the St. Claim. Earls of Orkney. Lieutenanh sacrifices, human and animal. It is rather John H. M Noill, Coldstream Grards, a a significant feet that in the old days a lish wounded prisoner, only son of Captain was enclosed in a wicker basket and burned John M'Neile of Kippielaw, Roxburghinside the clavie. This carries out the idea of sacridee, and seems to stamp the burning of the clavie as of Druidical origin. The ctymology of the word—like the custon, it, cushrines—is also wrapped in mystery. This year the burning of the clavie was forbidden "on account of the war." This a sniper, one of his legs being freetured above the knee.

Major-General J. E. Boyes, C.B.; he was with the Gordons in the Egyptian war vs the practice of reading out a Argyll and Sutherlands in 19:7

> MIGNON" AT THE THEATRE LOYAL

The Italian Grand Opera Company added to their successes by the production of this popular opera iask night . " Mignen " her long been a favourite on account of its many beautiful airs, its delightful

worture to the second Act and its wonpolonaise, which is believed among the most difficult airs sourano was ever called upon Last night Mile. Gonsalez in I Filomena, sang it in such a o elicir l'ad and prolonged 's. Visoui was also very аррівцян, Жі. non, the little gipey unit, innes of the part of L. though suffermed Lacrtes and M. Dugradi. from a cold, was a successful Giarno, the gipsy, M. Pados "mi gave one of the outstanding performing ces of the

casts. There was sumin a large . appreciative audience present. To-night Verdi's great opers based, upon Shakespeare's Othelio will be staged.

SENATOR ROOT PLEADS FOR GIANS AS IMMIGRANTS.

A recent despatch from Wenhington

Mr. Root eloquently pleaded in the

former with the Madras Infantry and the there been a propie to whom the house of Americans have turned with so deep a compassion and so strong a desire to Among those reported killed or died relieve. Without a Government, from the wireless station on the Falkland and sold 22 times, realising 221; a quey late Lieut. Gen. W. H. M. M'Leed, High. exiled with no means of earning a first land Light Infantry; nephew of the late hood. Never in modern history has there been a case like this. It is coexptional, and should be entitled to excoptional treatment in this bill."

The Immigration Bill containing the Cruicksfield, Dung, Lieut, F. H. Turner, literacy test for aliens possed the Section It is not betraying any confidence to say forward; played three times for Oxford by ou voice of all of the fact that large numbers against Cambridge, on the last occasion conference of both Houses. It will then be submitted to the President, who has Liverpool Scottish, a distinguished Rugby by 50 votes to 47, and now goes) to a is produced by the fact that large numbers | against Cambridge, on the last occasion | be submitted to the President, who has of men have for a considerable time been times in Internationals, and captained the already intimates) that he will vote the

believed to have been killed, now underatood to be a wounded prisoner, only son of
Colonel C.F. St. C. Anstruther, M.V.O.
that they engage in agricultural passage

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SAN FRINCISCO, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Stramship PERSIA.

The above-mentioned vessel having atrived, Consignees of Cargo are hazeby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongs'de Cargo impeding discharge will be landed tom distoly at Condituees rick and expense Cargo remaining on boar lafter WES NESDAY, Feb. 24th, 1915 at noon will be subject to landing charges and if undoliners ed on SATURDAY, Feb. 27th, 1915 at a r.M. will be subject to both landing and storage charges.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be . All chafed and otherwise damaged cargo will be examined at the above Company Godown on SATURDAY, Fob. 27th, 1915.

at 10 L.M. No claims will be entertained unless accompanied by short delivery note or list of exceptions taken at the time of delivery to Consignees and signed for and on behalf of the Facific Mail S.S. Co. All claims must be filed on or before March 8th, 1915 otherwise they will not be recognised.

R. C. MORTON. Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1925,

NIPPON TUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

PROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship, SUWA MARU.

having arrived from the above Ports.
Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkond & Howloon Whars and Godown Company's Gonowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrast before Noon, To-Day, Goods not cleared by the 28th February will be subject to rent. -

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co's representatived at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. All claims must be prearrival hero. siter which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1915.

MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE S.S. LENNOX. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

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will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th prox., or they will not be recognized. All Broken. Chaicd, and Damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they

will be examined on the 24th inst at 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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#### ARRIVALS. February 22.

Kanakuk, British str., 2,553, Archbold, Haiphong Feb. 20, Ballast. - SELNDARD Ont. Co. Winanue, British steamer, 3,605, N.

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#### PASSENGERS. APRIVED.

Par Iben Bang, from Manila, Mr J. H. Allison, Miss A. Smyth, Mrs A. M. Barevo.

#### SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Perhish steamer Hairman from Swatow reports: Light Northerly breeze, aligist swell, clear weather until about 30 miles from Hongkong ; then foggy.

The British steamer Loungsang from Masila reports : Moderate weather throughost the wyage.

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Per P. & O. steamer Median. From London Jan. 9, Rev. M. P. Williams, Rev. Tope, Mr P. C. Butcher, Miss C. Hop. wood, Mr F. C. Kendall, Mr E. H. Gordon, Rev. G. McCahon, Miss H. Sykes, Rev. H. G. Griffith, Miss Hopworth, Mrs Per-

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Mr J. Grant, Miss A. D. McKinley, Mrs Camp, Missas Carry (2). Per N. Y. K. s.s. Alsata Mars. From

London Jan 18, Mr Goodman, Mr and Mrs A G. Pal, Mr Esperson. PerP. and O. steamer Nellore. From Locald Feb. 20, Mr A. J. Robson, Mrs

Rossband child, Mr Rymer. Per N. Y. K. steamer Yasaka Maru. From London Jan. 30, Mr and Mrs Nouman, für and Mrs F. W. Fowler, Mrs J. M. Stevenson, Mr and Mrs Webb, Mr H. H. Gilbey, Mrand Mrs Young, Mrs and Miss Hitchcock, Mrs Teck, Miss Polton, Miss Seth, Mr and Mrs Williams, Mrs Adams, Mr T. M. Leitch, Mrs Blum and

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THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT AND AGENCY Co., Lad. Hongkong, Oct. 8, 1914.

## STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Manchuria arrived at San Francisco on February The P. M. S S. Co.'s a.s. Korea sailed

from Yokohama on Thursday, Feb. 18th, via Manila for Hongkong. The mails have been transferred to the s.s. Awa Maru of the N.Y.K. Line, which is scheduled to arrived at Hongkong Feb. 28th.

Other Vessels. The American & Oriental Line s.s. Royal Prince arrived at Yokohama on the

8th February, and may be expected at Hongkong on the 23rd Feb. The Barber Line s.s. St. Egbert left New York for Hongkong via Suez Canal on the 2nd January, and is due here

about the beginning of March.
The s.s. Itola sailed from Calcutta on the 20th February, and may be expected here on or about the 11th March. The Barber Line s.s. Bolton Castle left New York for Hongkong via Panama Canal on the 29th January, and is

about the beginning of April.

therefore expected to arrive here

Latest Advices. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Sardinia left Singapore for this port on the 22nd February," p.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 28th February, at about daylight.

162 The Great Northern S.S. Co.'s 8.5. Minnesota from Seattle, arrived at Yokohama on the 22nd February. She will leave Yokohama via usual Japan Ports and Manila on the 24th February for Hongkong, where she is expected here on or about the 12th

M. M. Co.'s str. Atlantique, with the French Mail, is due to arrive here on Thursday, the 25th Feb., at 8 a.m.

#### EXCHANGE. Hongkong, February 23, 1915,

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running sores. 'As soon

as one would dry an-

other would break out in another place until her head was completely head covered in handkerchiefs for quite six weeks. It looked dreadful and I never expected to see her head clear again.

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THE Steamship

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will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, 6th March. For Freight, Passage and Further Particulars, apply to :---

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lad. Telephone No. 215 Sub. Ex. 9., Hougkong, Feb. 23, 1915.

AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL LINE. FROM NEW YORK.

#### 7 HE Steamship ROYAL PRINCE.

having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being SWATOW. landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowlo n Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the STRAITS & INDIA via CALCUTTA. 2nd March, will be subject to rent. all Claims against the Steemer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 9th March, or they will not All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd March

at 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by THE BANK LINE LTD.,

General Agent s. . Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1915.

# HONGKONG TIDES

The tide table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an au-tomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tani during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty

Thart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean ses fevel To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval. Yard add S leet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamon! Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 8 inches to SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. the height given in the table.

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Sir Fdward Catson, who was accompanied by Lady Carson, arrived in Belfast SWATOW. recently to fulfil a number of engagements. Sie Edward, who addressed the North Down Regiment of the Ulster Voluntees Force at Energy, said the force were not only forming a division of 20,000 men for the new Army, but were prepared to undertake the defence of Ulster. He had made that offer to the Government, and the next step lay with thom.

#### SIR E. CARSON'S OFFER TO THE GOVERNMENT.

News has reached England of the forcible aternment of a Garman liner at Las Palmas by a British cruiser. The story is told in a etter from the Rev. S. W. Stevens, Rector ! St. Lawrence, Southampton, who writes

from that port :-There are 10 German liners, which have been here since the war began-airaid to put to sea bocadse of the British cruisers which constantly watch the port. A few days ago one more evaded one of our gunboats and took refuge here, but as she was carrying contraband a British cruiser followed her in and offered the German captain one of two things oither to submit to be nterned or to be sunk. He chose the former and British sailors removed part of the machinery to prevent the ship from putting to sea.

JAPANESE RED CROSS IN LONDON.

#### Enthusiastic Reception.

A London dispatch to the Asahi states that the Japanese Red Cross contingent England, which has just arrived in Lordon, is being invited to receptions, dinners, theatres, etc., every day. The Japanese party will shortly be received in audience by Queen Alexandra. The Japanese Red Cross contingent will probably take up their duties at the Netley Hospital, near Southampton, on the 30th instant. Over 100 British patients have already been allotted to the care of the

Japanese surgeon and nurses. A London message to the Jiji says that Lord Emmott, representing the British Covernment, entertained at dinner the For Terms for Boarders or Day Scholars. leading members of the Japanese Red Cross mission. Among these present were Mr Acland, Mr Incuye, Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Oguri, Lord Roths-171 child, Sir Claude MacDonald, and some officers of the British Red Cross Society. The Japanese doctors and nu-see have visited the Naval Hospital at Chatham.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

WANTSAI BRANCH POST OFFICE.

1. On March 1st, 1915 a branch Post Office will be opened at Queen's Road East 169 Wantsai (next to the Sanitary Department's 2.—The Office will be open for the tran-

saction of public business from 7 a.m. to 6' p.m On Sundays and Holidays from 8 3.—The delivery district of the Wantsai branch will be from East of Arsenal Street and Monmouth Path to Shaukiwan.

4.—The hours of delivery will be 8 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. from Arsenal Street to Causeway Bay, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Causeway Bay to Shaukiwan. 5.- The letter box will be cleared at 7. 8, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1, 2, 4 and 5 p.m.

The s.s. Malta, with the Mail from London (via Siberia) of the 30th Jan., is due to arrive here on Thursday, the 25th

for despatch to the G.P.O.

Mails will close for :-TIMOR, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA NEW ZEALAND Via PURT DAR. WIN & NEW GUINEA via THURS. DAY ISLAND. Per Aldenham, at 10 a.m., on Wednes-

day, the 24th Feb. Per Haimun, at noon, on Wednesday, the 24th Feb.

STRAITS. Per Onsans, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday,

Per Fooksang, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, tha 24th Feb. SAN FRANCISCO Per Kanakuk, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, the 24th Feb.

JAPAN Via KOBE. Per Namsang, at 4 p.m., on Wednesday, SHANGUAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Kanchow, at 3 p.m., on Thursday,

the 25th Feb.

SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN VIA KOBE. (Europe via Siberia). Per Athentique, Registration 3.30 p.m. Letters 4 p.m., on Thursday, the 25th Feb.

[Tientsin Pukow Railway Shanghai British

P.O. on Monday, 1st Mar.] SANDAKAN: Per Hinsang, at 10 a.m., on Friday, the 26th Feb. SWATUW. AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Per Haiyang, at noon, on Friday, the Per Chunsang, at 2 p.m., on Friday, the SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

Per Luchow, at 3 p.m., on Friday, the HAIPHONG. Per-Hoihow, at 2 a.m. on Saturday, the 27th Feb.

Per Yingchow, at 4 p.m., on Saturday, I the 27th Feb. Tientsin-Pukow, Service Shanghai Brit. P.O., Thursday, 4th Mar.] SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VIA TAMFUL. Per Daigi Marv., at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

SPANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN via MOJI, UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERICA VIA VICTORIA, WANCOUVER & UNITED KING-DOM VIS CANADA.

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Por Monteagle, on Wednesday, b. 2411

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Malls will close for : -SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia)

Par Surdinia, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, 610 P. O. Thursday, 4th Mar.]

2nd Mar.

[Tientsin-Pukow Service Shanghai British

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sluded in this contract mail. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thursday, the 25th Feb., at 5 p.m. BAIGON, STRAITS, BURMAH, CEY LON, ADELAIDE, WESTERN

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AUTSRALIA. INDIA. EGYPT & EUROPE. Por Ville de la Cistat, on Saturday, the 27th Feb. Registration at 3 p.m. Section Artillery and Left Section,

HONOKONO VOLUNTEER CORPS.

### Corps Orders by Lieut.-Cal. A. Chapman, Y.D.

### PRACTICE ALARM.

In the event of an alarm the senior at each point of assembly, as detailed in Corps Order No. 3 of 10, 2, 15, will get into telephonic communication with Volun-teer Headquarters (No. 240) as soon as possible and will stand by for orders.

On and after this date the Guard at Headquarters will be mounted at 6,30

p.m. and dismissed at 6.30 a.m. SICK PARADES. Surgeon Captain G.D.R. Black, having resumed duty, members of the Corps are to report to him instead of to Surgeon

Lieutenant J. T. Smalley. REMONATION. Gunner W. E. Fisk is permitted toresign, dated 8.2.15.

LEAVE. .The undermentioned are granted leaveof absence as follows:-Ptc. D.C. Beadel from 22.2.15 to 22.8.15.

;; R.G. Munro .. 22.3.18 to 22.2.16?

.. J.C. Taylor ., 24.2.15 to 24.2.16. Parades for Wednesday, 24th inst., Nil.

Orderly Officer, Lieut. Danby. Orderly Surgeant, Sergt. Barlow. To furnish Guard to-night, No. 2 Section

To furnish Guard to-morrow, No. 1

# SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

M. G. Co.

FEBRUARY 23, 1915.

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